SENIOR SENATOR PASSES AWAY

Hon. William Miller, Last Survivor of Those Appointed by Proclamation in 1867, Dies at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.-Hon. Wm. Miller last of the senators appointed by the royal proclamation in 1867, died this afternoon. He sustained a stroke of paralysis about a month ago. An iron constitution helped him to rally at times, but the end came unexpectedly.

At the wish of the deceased, he will be buried at Antigonish, N. S., his birth-

Mr. Miller was one of the leading workers for confederation in Nova Scotia, though he was opposed to the financial and other conditions embodied in the Quebec scheme. The sending of a delegation to England was due to his initiative, but he declined a place thereon He took an active part in senate chairman of many important commi-

BISHOP ROPER CONSECRATED

ing of responsibility, no unworthines of motive should thwart God's purpose So, lead by His guidance, they had pro-ceeded to the choice of him whom they were going to consecrate that day. And when the call came to him in his East ern city he too recognized the voice of God and responded to it, and they knew that he came to them in no spirit of ambition as one grasping at the greatest gift in the service of the church.

The office was one of high dignity and great responsibility, and their bishop-elect was fully conscious of the same. Those who were raised from the priesthood to the episcopate were but a fraction of the order, but whether they were so elected by the state, as in the Old Country by the high authorities as in missionary dioceses, or by the Synod as here no man was eligible for the office who had not served with distinct tion in the priesthood, and the dignity fitly crowned years of devoted service in

Apostlos' Successors

The bishops of the church were the ccessors in direct spiritual descent to the apostles of Jesus Christ, and they stood in the sacred relation of fathers in God to clergy and laity alike, and claimed from them as was their due, their loyalty and obedience.

The Listop was the represent tive of the church in his diocese in that indi-mate serse conveyed in the words "where the Bishop is there is the churca.

Yet he was persuaded that the sense of the bonor of the church and done him weighed less with their brother than the call to service, and the call from the Synod less than the fact that it was a call from God Himself.

It might see mthat the work in a diocese like that of Vancouver Island was not strenuous. It might seem less arduous than that of Willesden, whither their late bishop had gone, than Athabasca, whose bishop had just died at home in England, worn out it was probable through his labors there, or that of Honan in China. Yet they too in this diocese had their problems to solve and their difficulties to overcome. There were great and conflicting questions such as that of the new cathedral and its site, and the almost greater one of the clergy pension fund; the urgent need of the West Coast and the Columbia Coast Mission and the Indian school at Alert Bay; the organization of new work and the reorganization of some of the old-all these and many others called for the exercise of the new bishop's wisdom and energy. Then there was the question of ecclesiastical provincial organization, the Provincial College, the revision of the Book of Common Prayer, the missionary work of the church, moral and spiritual education of the young, the sanctity of marriage and

A Bishop's Qualities

people thought that a bishop uld be a man of action, a natural leader of men, a good organizer and some thought a good business man. He would not under rate those qualities, but they looked for something deeper and more spiritual. Above all things and all else a bishop must be a man of God, one whose life was lived as in the Divine Presence. He must also be a man of learning and conversant with the great questions that were agitating men's minds. He must also be a man of sympathy and tact.

Such a man they had with them today, and he took upon himself to say that the loyalty of the clergy of the diocese to him would not be lacking, and as the years went on the land in which they lived and the inhabitants thereof would be more and more illumwith the light of the Gospel of their Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

A hymn, "Christ is gone up," followed the sermon, after which the bishops of Caledonia and Oregon presented the sishop-elect to the primate, and chancellor of the diocese, Mr. Lindley Crease, read the declaration of election and certificate of approval by the pri-

The omission of the usual oath which the bishop-elect takes to the primate created some surprise among the con-gregation, Dr. Roper having taken it in the vestry before the commencement

Rev. W. Barton, priest vicar of the cathedral, then read the Litany with its special clause for the bishop-elect. The eight questions put to the latter by the primate followed and then while the choir sang Mendelssohn's beautiful anthem, "How lovely are the Messengers," the bishop-elect retired to put on the rest of his episcopal habit.

Act of Consecration As he returned and took up his posi

tion once more before the primate the Veni Creator Spiritus was sung. Then followed the actual act of consecration. when, according to the ancient rite of rch, through the imposition of the hands of the primate of All Can-ada and the seven bishops present at the ceremony, John Charles Roper, who knelt down as a doctor of divinity and a priest in holy orders, rose from his knees bishop of the see of British Co lumbia. After the exhortation the offertory was taken and the archbishop proceeded with the rest of the con ion service. The service concluded with Stainer's Sevenfold Amen, beautifully sung by the united choirs of the city present, and the recessional hymn, "Rejoice, ye pure in heart." Afterwards the choir and elergymen were photographed on the cathedral hill; another group photograph being taken of all the bishops with the primate and Bishop Roper in the centre, and following that, one of the primate who was photograph

A feature of the consecration ceremony was the attendance of a number of members of the Ministerial association. They were Rev. T. W. Gladstone, president; Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Leslie Clay, Rev. T. E. Holling, Rev. F. Tapscott, Rev. Joseph McCoy, Rev. A. Macconnell, Rev. A. N. Miller, Rev. Hermon Carson, Rev. Dr. MacRae and Rev. J. A. Wood.

The Induction

Bishop Roper was formally enthroned, installed and inducted at cathedral yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large congregation. The bishop arrived at the north door of the cathedral shortly after 5 o'clock and knocked for admission. The dean, who, with the primate and the rest of the clergy, were gathered at the foot of the aisle, inquired who was there, to which the bishop responded: "The lord bishop of Columbia, who prays the dean of his cathedral to enthrone him."

The door was thereupon opened by the dean, and the bishop entered fully robed and wearing his episcopal cope. The processional hymn, "Lift up your heads, ye gates of brass," was sung as the choir and clergy went slowly up the aisle. Upon arriving at the cel the bishop took up his place before the steps in front of the dean, and handed to the chancellor of the dic Mr. Lindley Crease, the act of consecration and the mandate for the enthronement, which the latter proceeded read aloud. He then administered to the bishop the oath of allegiance to His Majesty the King, the oath of suprem acy and that of submission to canons of the synod, after which he received from him the solemn promise to defend the rights and privileges of the cathedral.

Taking the bishop by the hand he then conducted him to his throne, after which the Doxology was sung with great heartiness, and the usual form of vensong followed.

A short address was given by his grace the Archbishop of Rhpertsland.
He said:

My dear Christian Friends Before pronouncing the benediction. I desire to say a very few words bearing on the events of this morning and this afternoon. They have not been merely ecclesiastical functions of pomp and circumstance, but they are events which should mark a more than the control of which should mark a most important epoch in the history of the church on

This morning, in solemn service, w set apart our beloved brother to the sacred, holy and responsible office of a Bishop in the Church of God. To all of us this service spoke with significant and solemn voice. To our brother it said, "You are consecrated, set apart, that is, to a high and holy office. The imposition of hands at your ordination to the Diaconate and Priesthood was solemn, and brought with it definite duties and grave responsibilities. The imposition of hands at consecration brings larger duties and much graver those duties and responsibilities draws from you the question, "Who is sufficient for these things," a loyal looking upward in faith to the great head of the church, will bring back the assuring answer, "My grace is sufficient for you." Resting on the assurance that "our sufficiency is of God." let me say to you, my brother, keep ever close to that sufficiency. The secret of all true success for God and for good lies in a maintained closeness to the source of all

our strength. To those whom He first sent forth with the great commission, the Master not only said, "As the Father hath sent me even so send I you," but He said also "Without me, apart from me ye can do nothing." In the same way today the same great Master sends us out solemnly commissioned by the church.
"Without Me."

While we accept the commission and wear the insignia of office, as we adlress ourselves to each enterprise God and the church, let the warning words ring in our ears "Without me ye can do nothing." Yes, the conviction of this is borne in upon us with growing clearness as the years go on. As your men, as deacons and priests in the earlier years of our ministry we may magine that it is only in big things that we need to trouble God for His guidance and support, but as we grow lder and the care of all the churches comes upon us we feel it necessary to go to Him about everything, small as well as great. And surely it is a comforting thing to feel that if He has accepted our consecration of ourselves to his service and our consecration by the rch for his service, He will shall I say, accept the responsibility of co-operating with us. What I mean is this. If when the wood of the Ark of the Covenant was dedicated to his service and to bear his vessels, while it was the same wood as other wood, God honored it and punished those who profaned it, and again when Solomon built the temple of wood and stone and gold and silver, while these materials were the same as in other buildings yet because the building was dedicated to God's service and consecrated to Him, he said, "I will honor this building which thou hast built to place my name there forever and mine eyes and mine heart shall be there perpetually." If God would do that for wood and stone because they were consecrated to him, surely He will be in a very special with the man who is conto Him, and accept as I have said, the responsibility of helping him and pro-

tecting him. "Touch not mine anointed and do my prophets no harm." My brothers in the Episcopate, it is a com-fort to us to feel that our consecration will bring to us such support and pro-tiction especially so, if we yield our-selves body, soul and spirit a living sacrifice to Him.

To Clergy and Laity But, my brethren of the clergy and leity, the consecration and enthroneto say to you also. A spiritual leader has been placed over you in the lord. That fact gives him responsibilities to you—he is to care for your souls as one who is to give an account—but it also lays great responsibilities on you with regard to him. First of all, you must pray for him. I do not say this in any conventional way but in a very real way. It was a great Apostle, a greater bishop than any of us who said to the Laity, "Brethren, pray for us." And i he needed it, certainly we do. We do not know how much we owe to the prayers of others. The greatest thing one human being can do for another is to pray for him, to carry him often just at the time of some great difficulty on the wings of prayer to the presence of Omnipotence. Let me asl you, therefore, in a very real way to make it one of the actual duties of your membership in the church to remember daily in prayer your bishop and his

The next responsibility that comes out of the fact that a new spiritual leader has been placed over you is that you are to follow him, Leadership means nothing unless it means this You know the story of the young ensign in the American army who climb-ed up on the ramparts of the enemy with the colors of his regiment in his hand. A fellow officer cried out to him, "Bring the standard down to the men." "No," he replied, "you bring the men up to the standard." And so it is with a bishop. He is a leader and a leader upward to higher things and we mus look up to him and follow him. If he is a man we cannot look up to he should not be a bishop. The great head of the church loved to call himself a shepherd, and one of His under-shepherds, St. Peter, called him the "Shep-herd and Bishop of our souls." The shepherd to whom our lord compared himself did not drive his sheep in front of him, but he led them and they fol-lowed him. So I say to you, and this will be my last word this afternoon, the paths of spiritual pastures in the nances of our beloved church. Follow him in supporting his enterprises for God and the church. Follow him

The primate pronounced the Benedic "Our Blest Redeemer," was sung and the ceremony was over.

One of the most interested spectators the installation was the little fairhaired son of Bishop Roper, who accompanied his mother and aunt to the ceremony, and upon whose childish mind the picturesque scene must have left a vivid impression.

BRING BUILT

Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company Having Four Steamers and Twelve Big Launches Constructed

The Canadian Fish & Cold Storage company which has a large cold storage If the thought of plant ready at Prince Rupert is having four steam trawlers of the type used in the North Sea constructed in England The four vessels are specially designed to cover requirements of the deep sea fishing trade in northern B.C. waters and the vessels will cost approximately \$40,000 each. In addition to the four fishing steamers the company is hav-ing twelve steel launches, each ninety feet long, built. These smaller vessels which will be driven by gasoline or oil engines of 400 horse power. The com pany will engage in all classes of fishing, principally hallbut, cod and frozen salmon for the Canadian, United States and European market. Messrs. G. H. Collins, managing director and Green Starratt, general manager, are now in

SUCCESS FOR

CHURCH UNION

concerned, and has moreover by his fearless outspokenness both as secretary of the Board of Temperance and Moral Reform, which office he vacated two years ago and also by his administrative ability displayed as general superintendent won the hearty admiration and respect of all with whom he has come in contact. Dr. Chown was a warm personal friend of Canon Welch, of Toronto, now Vicar of Wakefield, and at his request a short time ago he wrote him his reasons as to why the Church of England and the formists could not more readily combine, the paper being afterwards read by the Canon at a church conference at Canterbury. By a curious coincidence when Canon Welch went to England he took with him as assistant a young Canadian clergymen, who was a cousin of Mrs. Chown, so that the old living of Wakefield, which Goldsmith endered historic is now filled by two Canadians. Dr. Chown will speak at the Centen-

"Church Union." Eight Babies Poisoned

nial church this morning and at the Metropolitan church this evening on

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- The myster; of eight deaths of babies in the Brooklyn nursery and infants' hospital was solved tonight, the police say, by the confession of Winifred Ankers, a kitchen woman at the hospital, ad that she placed oxalic acid in the bables' milk bottles.

Bill Relating to Tripoli Passes Chamber of Députies Amid Acclamations—Crowds

ROME, Feb. 23 .- The Chamber of Deputies tonight passed the bill for the annexation of Tripoli by Italy by a vote of 431 to 38 amid enthusiastic cheering from the floor of the chamber and the public gallery. The members who voted against annexation were

When the result became known the populace began a celebration. Flags were hoisted throughout the city and shops were closed. Clubs and resinurants were illuminated. Two hundred thousand demonstrators assembled in the square before the Chambs, of Deputies, many of them carrying l'ags and demanding that Premier Golitte come forth. The premie, appeared and thanked the Romans for their confi-dence. He then asked them to dis-

The immense throng, still cheering wildly, then proceeded to the palace, where King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Helena and crown prince Humbert came out on a balcony. Their maj-

esties and the prince were enthusias-tically acclaimed. The entire sitting of the chamber today was a succession of ovations for the orators who spoke in favor of the annexation of tripoli. Premier Giolitti in briefly answering several of the orators, said that only cold-reasoning had induced him to undertake the enterprise in Tripoli and that he acted only when he was thoroughly and conscientiously convinced that the occupation of the country was nation-

He added that parliament would be so ked to pass a bill for the government of Tripoli, and it would be imposs.hle to apply Italian laws to a population made up entirely of Mussulmans. The application of Italian laws, he deciered, would offend the religious feel-ings of the Mussulmans, and Italy therefore would never consent to this.

CREW OF FORESTER BATTLED WITH DEATH

Captain and Ten Men of Lumber Vesse Had Thrilling Story to Tell on Arrival at Golden Gate

Advices received from San Francisco tell how Capt. C. Daeweritz and his crew of ten were exhausted as a result of their grim battle waged for a whole week against death in the storm-tossed schooner Forester, which struggled into the shelter of San Francisco Bay, leaking badly and with ten feet of water in

Despite the efforts of the crew, who had manned the pumps steadily since February 15, the water poured into the ship faster than it could be pumped out, so the vessel was beached on the flats of South San Francisco, where the cargo will be lightered before she is taken to

Although the schooner sailed from Grays Harbor for Santa Rosalia nine-teen days ago with 400,000 feet of himber, one-half of this, which had been on the deck, was jettisoned six days ago. Cape Mendocino, when several of the ressel's seams opened.

With every man available at the imps, the water gained headway, unti one day later, on the 16th, the sch oner gave a sudden list to the starboard, vent on her beam ends and threatened to turn over.

This was early in the morning and every one of the crew, including the skipper, immediately set to work to jettison the 200,000 feet of deck cargo. As the men labored, the gale increased to fury, until every sea swept over the wallowing hulk.

Life lines were attached to each men Several of the sailors were carried off their feet, but none was injured beyond a few bruises. When the vessel righted herself as the last of the deckload went over the side the men had to renew their efforts at the pumps

A strange feature of the passage was the behavior of five pigs which the skipper had taken on board as a dainty to be served to the crew on the pe sage to Santa Rosalia.

None of the pigs became seasick and all seemed to enjoy the turbulent weather. They remained closely beside the skipper at all times, even climbing to the pop-deck with him, when hands turned to and jettisoned the cargo, The barkentine Charles F. Crocker followed the disabled schooner Forester into port. The Crocker was bound fro which damaged her rigging the also lost 10,000 feet of her deckload. Like the Forester she will be detain some time, as she will also have to discharge her cargo for repairs. She was leaking at the rate of six inches an hour when she arrived here.

R. C. CATHEDRAL IS SCENE OF THEFT

Offertory Box Smashed Open and Small Quantity of Cash Stolen—Entrance Obtained by Means of Transom

St. Andrew's Cathedral, corner of View and Blanchard streets, was broken into the other night, a small sum of money being taken from one of the orental offertory boxes, which had to be smashed in order to effect an entrance. No trace of the thieves, or of low they gained access to the building to commit their desecrating act, has een obtained, but it is believed by the police that the spacious transom of one of the windows was utilized.

The theft occurred early in the morning when the district was wrapped in darkness and quietness, and nothing was known of the offence until the morning, when the fragments of the offence has were found littered about fertory box were found littered about the floor. Whether the offense was ommitted by expert burglars or by boys, is a matter that cannot yet determined, but whoever it was, the idea responsible for the crime was undoubtedly that the offertory boxes would recoup them well for the risk incurred. It so happened, however, that the particular box which they opened, did not contain a great sum. There was a number of other boxes in the cathedral at the time, but these apparantly could not be discovered by the robbers, or if they were located, were assed up as of little value after the failure of the first one attacked, to re-

urn the desired profit.

How the thieves obtained access to he building is largely a matter of conjecture, but it is stated by the police officials that the transom of one of the windows served the purpose, with the aid of a ladder.

SHOWER OF SAND

nconer Encounters Remarkable Phen-omenon on Voyage from Columbia Eiver to San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 22.-With its decks covered with an inch or more of sand and the officers and crew looking as if they had returned from a desert trip, the schooner Alvena, 27 days from the Columbia river, in command of Captain Abrahamson, arrived in San Diego this afternoon. While the vessel was coming along under a fair wind, 75 miles off shore and 125 miles north of San Diego last Sunday, it became enveloped in a cloud of fine sand. The sea was smooth and the wind from the southeast. The dust seemed to drop from the sky. These conditions prevailed for two days, according to the crew, and not until Point Lores was sighted late vector. cording to the crew, and not until Point Loma was sighted late yesterday afternoon did they get out of the dust. From that time until the schooner got to port, the crew was busy washing the accumulated sand off the lumber cargo and decks and getting the fine particles of grit out of their eves and hair. their eyes and hair.

Steamer Salvor is Towing Raised Fishing Schooner from Discovery Passage on Way to Seattle

The auxiliary fishing schooner Carrier Dove, which was wrecked at Cinque is-land, Discovery passage, and Capt. Daniels and crew taken off and brought to Victoria by the government steamer Quadra, was floated on Tuesday by the steamer Salvor of the British Columbia Salvage company, and is being towed south. The Salvor and her tow will reach Sidney today and from there the Carrier Dove will be taken to Seattle. The salved fishing vessel was badly damaged and was leaking badly on the way down. The weather has been bad, and this has interrupted the salvage From the time the Forester cleared the bar at Grays Harbor, the gale began from the sourcest, Captain Daeweritz in the damaged schooner. The Carrier managed to bring his compand as for as Dove is owned by Sunde & Erlund of Seattle and is not insured. Repairs will be effected at Seattle. Capt. Daniels, who went north on the Salvor to watch the salvage operations was master of the confiscated poacher Edrie when that vessel was seized a year ago off Cox island by the Canadian cruiser

COLOMBIA'S ACTION

vitation to Secretary Knoz to Visit Country Is Taken as Closing Disagreeable Incident

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Colombia today virtually repudiated the action of its minister, General Ospina, by sending/ through the American minister at Bogota, a cordial invitation to Secretary Knox to visit Colombian shores on his present trip to the Caribbean sea. The invitation was forwarded promptly to Secretary Knox, who is aboard the cruiser Washington on his way south. With him rests the decision whether he will change his Atinerary to include a call at the port of Cartagena. This it is expected he will do.

The action of the Colombian foreign office was received with satisfaction. It closes a disagreeable incident. Min ter Ospina is said to have been recalled because of his letter to the state department protecting against a propo visit because feeling against the United States was said to be attributable to the acquisition by this country of the Panama canal zone.

GONE TO EUROPE

Sir Harry Westwood Ocoper and Girl Whom He Bigamously Married Sail from Montreal

FRANCISCO, Feb. of Detectives, Walter J. Peterson of Oakland was notified tolight by Herman Milbrakth, father of Anna Milbrath, the Oakland young woman who was bigamously married by Ernest Chadwick, alias Sir Harry Westwood Cooper, alias Dr. Milton Abraham, before his recent flight to escape arrest for having broken his parole from San Quentin penitentiary. The couple were in Montreal on Feb

This information was conveyed to Mr. Milbrath in a telegram from his son, Benjamin Milbrath of Gary, Ind. The latter stated that he had received today a postcard from his sister, mailed in the Canadian city last Monday, announcing that she and her husband were on their way to England on a noneymoon trip. She added that she was very happy.

MANY KILLED IN BOMBARDMENT

dropped into the town and the office of the Ottoman bank were damaged. Neither of the Turkish vessels was under steam at the time, and according to a despatch from the governor of Beirut the Italian ships opened fire without giving time for a reply to their demand for surrender. During the panic which ensued a mob forced the government armory and obtained arms. The Italian warships at the conclusion of the bombardment steamed away for a destination not known here. The bom bardment created a panic on the bourse resulting in a fall of consols. It is believed that the Italians will continue the attack on other coast towns.

Official circles here believe that the object of the Italians was to provoke Moslem fanaticism and thus bring about a massacre of the Christians in Beirut. The Turkish government today sent circular to the powers declaring its determination to close the Dardanelles and expel all Italians of whatever class from Turkey, in consequence of the Italian naval activity in the Aegean Sea.

STEAMERS FOR

Many Big Liners Under Construction at British and Continental Yards Which Will Ply to Victoria

Many vessels which are intended to ply to this port are under construction at British and Continental shippards In Germany construction has been commenced of a large passenger liner to ply to the North Pacific coast parts via the Panama canal for the Hamburg-Amerika line. This vessel will carry mails and passengers, and will be of about 9,000 tons register. At Govan, the Fairfield yards are building two fine liners, which will cost over \$5,000,000 and will surpass any steamship now on the Pacific, to ply in the transpacific trade of the C. P. R., the Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia. Asia and Empress of Russia. These vessels will be of about 15,000 tons gross register and will have engines of 17,000 horse power, capable of maintaining an average sea speed of 18 knots an hour, which means that the voyage between Victoria and Yokohama will occupy less than ten days. The Liverpool Journal of Commerce says:

"An another interesting vessel being built at Clydebank is a fine steamer ordered by the Union Steamship company of New Zealand. This ship will have several interesting features, being intended for the Australian-Canadian service between Victoria and the Antipodes The vessel will be the largest registered in Australasia, and will be of tons gross register, with acco for 700 passengers and 7,000 tons of cargo. The machinery will consist of two reciprocating engines driving twinscrews, and a turbine driving a single screw. There will be ten boilers, in six of which steam will be raised by coal and in the others by oil. The bunkers are to be constructed that oil may be carried in them if desired. The speed The steam whalers Moran and Paterson, operated from Grays harbor by

the United States branch of the Can-

adian North Pacific Fisheries company are being taken to the Moran yards to be overhauled. Seven new steam whalers are now under construction at Seattle for various companies, the majority to be operated from the Alaskan coast. The ten steamers of the Victoria fleet are now being prepared for the spring hunting season.
Other vessels for Canadian trade are also under construction. The Liverpool paper says. The first keel-plate of one of the Allan Royal Mail liners now on order for the Liverpool-Canada service has been placed in position at the yard of the Fairfield Shipbuilding company, Govan. There are twenty of these plates in all, each measuring 27ft. in length and weighing 81-2 tons. The keel consists of three sections, namely, the flat keel-plate, the flat keel doubling plate, and the vertical keel-plate, making in all some 60 pieces, connected togeth by heavy angle bars and butt straps, and rivited by powerful hydraulic ma The first tangible step in the building of "No. 487" is just completed, and the keel to constructed will form a very stron backbone upon which will be reared the huge structure of the largest vessel yet built for the Canadian trade, and one which will make an epoch in merchan ilding construction. The ship will be 17,000 tons gross register, and will be propelled at a high speed by the latest type of Parsons' turbine engines, driving four screw propellers. Difference of Opinion

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 22.-Edwin

R. Wright of Chicago, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and 'Mother" Jones engaged in a battle of words today at the state convention of the United Mine Workers of America. The question at issue was a state la bor platform advocated by Mr. Wright. "Mother" Jones ridiculed this idea, holding that a labor platform would no right the wrongs of labor and that only abolition of the profit system could do that. "Mother" Jones asked assistance for the striking shopmen on the Har-riman lines and for the miners in

The Coal Creek mines are now making record output, turning out 5,000 tons a day, while the Michel mines are producing over 1,000 tons daily,

Interested residents have petitioned her conservation commission of Canada for the creation of a natural forest reerve on the Yale road

BACK TO WORK

Regards Conditions in West as Extremely Satisfactory -No Hotel Project to be Considered at Present

TORONTO, Feb. 23.-Sir Donald Mann returned to his office in the Canadian Northern today after a two months' holiday. Matters in the will seemed in splendid condition, according to Sir Donald.

"In Vancouver," he said, "commercial prospects were good. The city is full of activity and there is such an influx of traffic that hotel accommodation is almost impossible to obtain.

"The Canadian Northern, however, will not consider the hotel proposition for Vancouver at the present juncture. We intend to develop all our energies to getting the railroad across the continent, and it will be quite time enough to think of hotels and such matters when it is finished."

Ends Life With Poison

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- Milton Ruphin, a clerk of Sacramento, whose home formerly was in Portland, was found dead this afternoon in an apart ment house. Death had been caused by a poison, self-administered. Ruphin is reported to have been suffering from melancholia as the result of being out of employment. He was 28 years old. His wife is in Sacramento.

MAY RECOVER

Condition of Japanese Girl and Man Shot at Nanaimo Is Pavorable— Operations Performed

NANAIMO, Feb. 23.—Hopes are entertained for the recovery of Kiko Mowedia, the Japanese girl, and G. Tasa ka, a local Japanese fisherman, who were shot and seriously, if not fatally injured, by H. Hikida, a rival of Tasaka for the affections of the Japanes

Both victims of the shooting were removed to the hospital yesterday and operated upon by Dr. Drysdale. The bullet fired into the forehead of the girl was extracted from the right cheek near the nose, and although her nasal bones and forehead are badly fractured here chances of recovery are considered excellent.

The X-ray machine was used in an attempt to locate the bullet fired into Tasakas head, but without success. It was discovered that the bullet had entered at the base of the socket of the left eye and ranged downwards, but no trace of the leaden missile could be found. His condition is considered the more serious of the two, but unless omplications arise, it is believed he will recover.

ENGLAND TO SEND BIG OLYMPIC TEAM

At Least 300 Athletes Will Make Jour ney to Stockholm in Quest of Honors

England intends to win the next Olym retary of the British Olympic Council, paid a visit to Stockholm recently.

Upon his arrival he said that in all probability England would send a team of nearly 300 men, having a full entry in all the events. He believes England will beat America.

He said that forty nations would be represented this time, and the stadium he thought, would be very artistic when complete. It will be smaller than the one at London, a fact which will ensure a better view of the field events.

Nat Perry of the London A. C. will have the job of building the track, and it will be as fast as has ever been seen at any of the Olympic gatherings. The stadium will not be finished till about June 1, but there is ground near which can be used for training purposes by the visitors.

According to the official organ of the International Olympic committee, the standard programme for all future games will not be arranged till the meeting at Paris in 1914, so the com tee will have plenty of time to work out a list of events which should meet with unfversal approval.

CANADIAN TEAM WINS CROCKER CUP

SAN MATEO, Cal., Feb. 24.—Aided by a handicap of six goals, the Canadian Polo team defeated the San Mateo Slashers today, 9 goals to 8, and won permanent possession of the William H. Crocker cup, this being the final match

At the opening of the eighth period, with a commanding lead by virtue of their handicap, the Canadians embarked upon a brilliant defensive game, making no attempt to score, but breaking up every rally of the Slashers. Just as the final bell had sounded, Breeze of San Mateo sent the ball between the posts for what would have been the tying score an instant earlier, but the referee decided that it came too late by the fraction of a second.

Lady Herbert's team will compete tomorrow against Mrs. Charles W. Clarke's team for the Clarke cup. Today's sum

Canadians-M. J. Snowden, 1 goal; G H. Noton, 1 goal; Addeson Hone, 2 goals; Major Colin G. Ross, 0; handicap, 6 goals; lost by penalties, 1 goal; total Canadian score, 9 goals.

San Mateo Slashers—R. M. Tobin, 2 goals; Thomas A. Driscoll, 3 goals; W. L. Breeze, 1 goal; W. S. Hobart, 4 goals; lost by penalties, 1 goal; total, 8 goals. Mon Hebe

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